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'Modern poet' Ewing Athenaum speaker

Professor Majl Ewing, chairman of the UCLA English department, is to lecture here Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the women's gym.

Known as "the modern poet" in his society, Professor Ewing will discuss contemporary prose and poetry. He is a personal friend of such poets as T. S. Eliot, author of "Murder in the Cathedral" and "The Waste Land;" W. H. Auden, author of "On This Island"; William Butler Yeats, one of the leaders of the Irish literary renaissance, and Dylan Thomas, Welsh poet and author of "The World I Breathe." Each of these poets is to be covered separately, according to Thomas McGuire, English instructor.

Theme Slated

What the poet tries to express, what his purpose in writing, his position in society and his reaction to it are the basic points of Ewing's talk.

Professor Ewing received his B. A. degree from the University of the South and gained his M.A. at Harvard University. His doctoral work was done at the University of Virginia.

Ewing came to UCLA in 1930 and was chairman of the English department there for seven years. He resigned this semester.

Follows 'Tales' Trail

During the summer of 1955, Ewing was in Spain attempting to follow the pilgrimage trail described by Chaucer in the "Canterbury Tales." This summer he plans a trip to Ireland.

Besides his love of travel, Ewing's forte is modern literature. He is currently gathering a collection of the works of D.H. Lawrence and Aldous Huxley to add to his extensive library.

"English 2 students will find Professor Ewing's talk of value, since he plans to discuss poets whose works may be found in their textbooks," said McGuire.

Sophs to meet to elect head, plan activities

According to present plans, a meeting will be held next Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 41 to elect the sophomore class officers. The meeting was originally scheduled for last Tuesday, but was postponed until this later date.

In accordance with the Associated Students' constitution, one president will be selected to head the sophomore class. Individual vice presidents are to be elected for the lower and upper division sophomores and they will form their own cabinets.

The cabinets, led by the vice presidents, will each consist of a secretary and treasurer, with the possibility of other appointed officers, such as a publicity chairman.

Activities will also be discussed at the Thursday meeting. Tentative plans for the sophomores include booths and concessions for the Spring Fiesta, a beach party, the class gift and a dance.

Edwin B. Macdonald is faculty advisor of the lower division sophomores, while James Smith advises the upper division.

Life drawing class has library exhibit

Paintings by the life drawing class are on exhibit in the Valley College library.

Some 15 expressive line paintings done in water color by Valley students will be on exhibit for four weeks, according to Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian. Among these paintings are scenes in which the model is in motion.

It was stressed by Miss Harriet Baker, instructor of the life drawing class, that many of these paintings were done by students who had no experience in life drawing prior to this semester.

Also on exhibit are still life in water color by students of the beginning and advanced painting classes taught by Miss Marie Scott. Miss Scott herself is studying this semester with Noel Quinn, an internationally known painter, in order to pass on even further knowledge to her students.

Mates' grades rate, says prof

By Associated College Press

"Marriage and college can mix," says Professor Ralph Dakin of the Kansas State College sociology department, as reported in the Syracuse Daily Orange.

He says that married students usually make higher grades which, he believes, are due to the increased security and responsibility.

In opposition to many reports, Dakin said that the divorce rate for those married while going to college is lower than for the same age group married and not attending school. He added that students seem to feel that marriage actually helps their school work.

Vaqs, Bulls get buildings

Monarchs aren't the only ones to move into new buildings in the near future—they are joined by students from both Pierce Junior College and Glendale City College.

Excavation of the ground for the erection of a new classroom building and student union has begun on the Glendale campus, while construction plans progress on the West Valley site.

The Vaqueros have been allotted 576,000 dollars for their long-awaited construction program. Pierce has 210,000 dollars to divide between improvements on the stadium and construction of additional classroom buildings.

An announcement is expected to come today concerning the future campus of Valley College. The tentative plans for the new buildings were presented yesterday to the Los Angeles Board of Education for approval.

Monarch bulletins

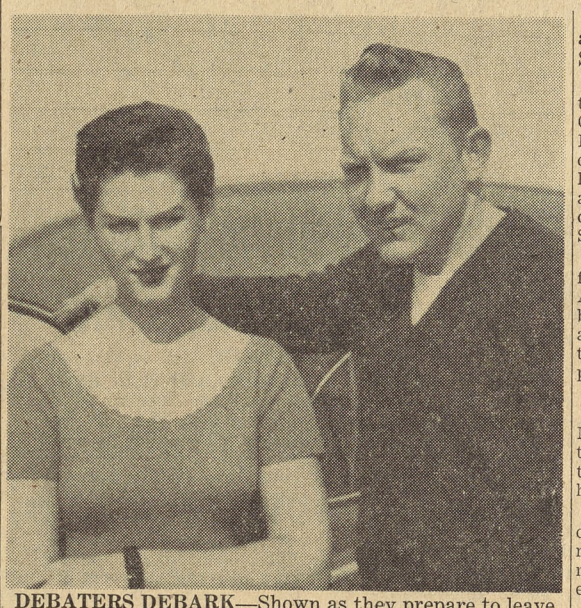
VOUCHERS TO BE SIGNED

Veterans should sign their vouchers for the month of February by Monday. They may do this in the office of admissions.

LAST DAY TO DROP CLASSES

Students wishing to drop classes may do so until March 23. After that date, students dropping classes will receive a penalty grade of "F."

Talkers travel to tourney



DEBATERS DEBARK—Shown as they prepare to leave for the junior college debate tournament at Long Beach are Sheila Magidson and her partner in debate, Ron Rothman.

Star photo by Handt

Six Monarchs are representing the college at today's annual junior college debate tournament at Long Beach State College.

Under the direction of advisor Dr. Sydney Kessler, three debate teams from Valley College are vying for honors. Mel Cooley and John Siepp comprise one team, with Willard Hatch and Lewis Falk on another. The third team is composed of Ron Rothman and Sheilah Magidson.

The national debate subject for this year is the "Guaranteed Annual Wage." The teams debate on both sides, the affirmative and the negative, with the team accumulating the most points proclaimed the winner.

Four Enter

Cooley is representing the Monarchs in the original oratory division. In this division the entrant must orally present his own original work.

Interpretive reading is the choice of Siepp. The contestant must read some form of printed matter for judging in this event.

Four students are entered in the impromptu speaking section—Hatch, Falk, Miss Magidson and Rothman. The entrant in this event is given five minutes to prepare his speech before entering competition.

Awards Given

Students from southern California junior colleges are participating in this day-long speech tournament. Elimination rounds will be held in each event, with the winners receiving place and merit awards.

Valley Forensic Society members have eight other speech tourneys on their schedule for the semester. They travel to Pepperdine College next Friday and Saturday and compete March 23 and 24 at Pasadena College.

Slate Tourney

April 5, 6 and 7, the debators are slated to participate in events at Claremont College. The following weekend they have two tournaments on the calendar, one at Stockton College and the other at Occidental.

Annual editor sets deadline for grad pics

With the organization of the 1956 edition of the Crown, material is now being assembled with an eye on the approaching April deadline for first proof checks.

In order to present a yearbook with complete Valley College coverage, the Crown staff is seeking the cooperation of the entire student body to obtain the most important items of the yearbook . . . pictures.

Photo Deadline Set

First in importance are photographs of all Valley students who are planning to graduate this June. In order to meet the yearbook deadline, it has been necessary to establish a time limit for graduation pictures which will be used in the Crown.

Deadline for having photographs taken is March 15th.

Appointments may be made with the official school photographer, Paul Wolfe, 1711 North Lima, Burbank. The studio phone number is VIctoria 9-3811.

Lens Catches Clubs

Wolfe has stated that he is available for appointments during the day, evenings and on Saturdays and Sundays. All graduating students are urged to phone immediately for an appointment.

Clubs and organizations will have their group pictures taken by Wolfe on Tuesday and Thursday, March 13th and March 15th, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Charts have been posted in the Star office by Gloria Adelini, Crown clubs and organizations editor, for organizations to list the time on either of these two days which is most convenient for a group picture.

Candid Snaps Needed

One of the most interesting parts of an annual is a multitude of candid snapshots. Crown candid photo boxes will be placed in both cafeterias next week for snapshots and photographs of Valley campus life and activity to be used in the annual. Hundreds of these photographs are needed.

Pre-release sales of the Crown will start in a few days.

Press Day planned

Four members of the journalism department are scheduled to attend the annual Press Day at SC March 10.

Dick Handt, editor-in-chief; Dorald Wright, managing editor; Meri Dell Sharbutt, news editor, and John Dondanville, sports editor, are the Valley College delegates.

Offer required test next Tuesday morn

Students who missed the placement examination given at the beginning of the semester have the opportunity to take the exam Tuesday at 11 a.m. in room 11.

All incoming students are required to take the placement examination, which gives an indication of the student's capabilities.

Results of the test may be learned at a later date by contacting one of the counselors in the admissions office.

Student cops gold key for ceramic work

Gerald Each, a freshman on the campus, was among the 225 southland art students receiving gold keys in the tenth annual scholastic art awards competition last Saturday at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles.

Each's entry was one of the prize-winning selections of 7500 submitted in painting, photography, sculpture, weaving and design by art students in southern California counties. He received his award in the ceramic field.

After the prize-winning entries complete their exhibition at the Bullock's Downtown store, the entries will then be sent to Carnegie Hall in New York for national competition.

Each, a graduate of Van Nuys High School, is currently an art major at Valley and plans to transfer to UCLA. Also among his ambitions is enrollment at one of the outstanding national art centers. Each is the son of Mrs. Virginia Each, a clerk in the admissions office.

Theater alters drama schedule

Bob Davis, Theater Arts director, has announced a complete change in the production schedule for his department.

"The Long Voyage," originally scheduled for today, was presented yesterday. In addition, all the remaining one-act plays have had their production dates shifted.

The performance of "The Game of Chess" set for the third week of March has been moved forward two weeks, to March 15. On March 22 the third of the one-act plays, "The Happy Journey," will be produced.

Performances of "Dope" and "The Astonished Heart" have been changed to April 19 and 26, respectively.

The final one-act play produced by the TA lab, Rupert Brooke's "Lithuania," will be presented on May 3.

"These changes have been made to facilitate a better presentation of "The Male Animal," according to Davis.

The production date of this play, one of the two major theater arts presentations this semester, has been moved to April 6, 7, 11, 12, 13 and 14.

Santa Barbara tour slated for tomorrow

Any students who are planning to enter the University of California at Santa Barbara are invited to the school's "College Day," slated for tomorrow.

Prospective students can inspect the campus, meet the faculty and, if they wish, enroll at this time.

For further information, Robert Cole can be contacted in the admissions office.

Psychological careers set for work series agenda

Careers in psychology is the topic of discussion Thursday as the fifth talk of the Occupational Exploration series. The talk will be presented by Dr. John E. Westeen, chief of the vocational counseling service at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in San Fernando. The talk is slated for room 29 at 11 a.m.

Yesterday's talk was concerned with engineering careers and was presented by the Canoga Corporation of Van Nuys in conjunction with the job interview clinic. The clinic is a part of the job placement bureau, which is under the direction of Mrs. Mary R. Bruick.

The bureau attempts to find employment for those students who need a job. Supplementary information is provided every day, Monday through Friday, in room 33 at 11 a.m.

Interested male students still have one more chance to take the fire department examination on Saturday, March 10. Applicants must be high school graduates between the ages of 21 and 31, have good character and be over five feet, eight inches and under six feet, eight inches in hight.

Manuscript of creative work slated

Deadline for contributions to "Manuscript #2" has been set at March 15, according to Sylvain Bernstein, chairman of the publication committee.

"Manuscript # 2" is a magazine of creative, not expository, writing by Valley College students. It is designed to continue the tradition started by "Manuscript # 1" in June, 1955.

Costs Quarter

Price tentatively slated for the magazine is twenty-five cents. If four hundred copies are sold, the proceeds should cover the cost of awards and cover.

Short stories, poems, drama and sketches worthy of publication will comprise "Manuscript # 2." All registered day and extended day students may submit material.

Prizes of twenty-five dollars for the best short story, twenty-five dollars for the best material in another form and two other ten dollar prizes are offered as incentive for the best campus literary efforts.

Judges Elected

The Writers' Round Table class and instructor are to screen all material. The class elects three members of the college faculty to act as judges for the awards. Judges are wholly responsible for the selection of the winning entries.

Sales talks by members of the sales classes are scheduled for the English classes April 2 through April 6. For the first three days after publication, copies should be on sale both in the quad and in the student store. Any copies still remaining can be obtained at the student store.

Art Classes Design

Mimeographing of accepted material has already been begun by the business classes, who will also staple together the finished manuscripts.

Art classes are to design and silk screen the cover. At least twenty of these covers must be ready by March 26 for the sales dummies.

"Manuscript # 2" is to be published in April or early May so that instructors wishing to make class use of the magazine will have it in time for class assignments and discussion.

The Valley Star

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DICK HANDT
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THE BIG YES . . .

When Dwight Eisenhower stated that he was available for a second term in the White House, it meant the answering of a prayer to most Republicans while it put a shadow of doom on the Democratic camp.

Many observers feel that Eisenhower on the Republican ticket will be practically impossible to beat; his party has too many assets this year—prosperity, peace and a united party.

This is in direct contrast to the Democrats. Since the Supreme Court ruled that segregation in the schools is a direct violation of the fourteenth amendment, the Democrats have been split into two distinct camps.

By and large, the whites of the south say that schools will never be integrated and the Negroes of the north say that they must be, and soon.

This has created quite a dilemma for the Democratic presidential hopefuls. If on the one hand they say something favorable to the Negroes of the north, they automatically alienate the whites of the south.

Another thing that observers feel will be a big Democratic problem is that of keeping the big-city bosses in the east in power if the foreseeable Republican landslide materializes. They can't survive without the Negro vote, for it's the Negro vote that keeps them in power.

In all of the big eastern cities where there are great numbers of Negroes, the Negro vote is almost solidly Democratic. If this should change, many of the big-city leaders would be through.

Summing this all up, unless the Democrats are able to find someone favorable to both camps, it will be a Republican walk-in-; of course, the big-city bosses might nominate a candidate favorable to the Negroes to save their own hides. Time will tell. —D.H.

PLANT-A-TREE . . .

This is "Plant-a-tree Week." Today is "School and Parent-Teacher Association Day." The week is to emphasize the importance of conservation and beautification by tree-planting; the day offers a chance for schools to do their part in the program.

Here at Valley College, though, plans progress, not to plant more trees and shrubbery, but to tear out several of the few we have. A portion of the "forest" on the corner of Burbank boulevard and Ethel avenue is to be torn out to make way for the marquee.

The week started yesterday and will be terminated March 7 with the celebration of Luther Burbank's birthday.

Throughout this period, civic organizations and schools are doing their part in an attempt to compensate for the sacrifice of beauty brought about by the removal of trees for housing, industry and highways.

Many schools in the city are cooperating with the Department of Parks and Recreation in this campaign by planting one or more trees. Civic organizations are urging planting of trees among private citizens.

Valley, the one institution that definitely needs a bit of greenery, is doing its part by removing trees from the "asphalt jungle." —D.W.

ANOTHER POLL . . .

Gallup has taken another poll. Along with an interpretation, the Los Angeles Times this week published a series of articles giving the results of the survey.

The poll was concerned with the country's most controversial topic—segregation. Ninety special reporters combed the 13 southern states, asking opinions of Negroes and white persons alike.

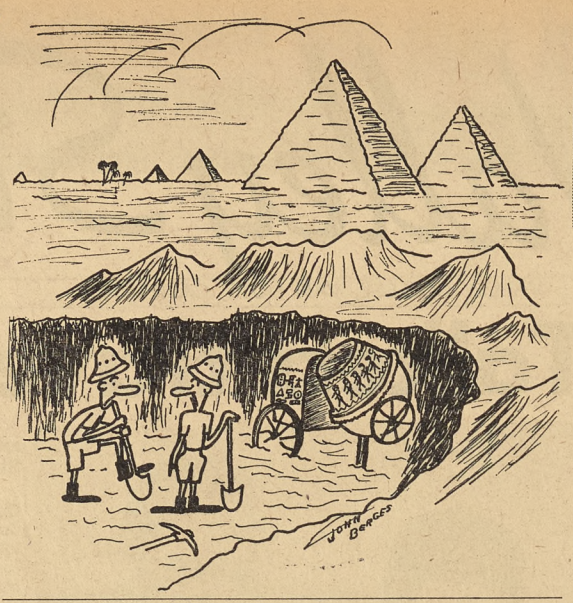
Decisions of the Supreme Court and the Interstate Commerce Commission were the main subjects of the poll. The Supreme Court's ruling concerned integration in schools, while the ICC outlawed segregation in trains, busses and in waiting rooms.

Now, instead of merely talk, we have actual facts on which to base the feeling in the south; both the Negroes and the whites have expressed their views on segregation.

Over 16 percent of the southern whites are in favor of school integration, while a slight three percent more agree with the ICC ruling. Eighty percent wish to retain the divided school system; 76 percent expressed their scorn of equal travel rights.

On the other hand, over 50 percent of the Negroes in the south would like to see inter-racial education and 82 percent feel the ICC was right in its decision. A surprising 36 percent of the Negroes objected to the Supreme Court ruling, but only 14 percent go along with the whites in condoning segregation in travel.

The figures collected by the Gallup reporters are significant. They show the non-understanding which is so wide-spread throughout the south, the non-acceptance of the principles of democracy. —D.W.



Classes 'en espanol' offered by Avila, Puig, Villa, Zentz

By HOWARD SPEAR

Joseph M. Puig, Angelo S. Villa, Arthur D. Avila, George H. Zentz—these names are quite familiar to all students who are taking Spanish courses. They are the four men who constitute the staff of Spanish instructors at Valley College.

Although he was born in Vera Cruz, Mexico, Puig's family is originally from the United States. His grandparents, who lived in the south, moved to Mexico after the Civil War.

Later, Puig returned to this country and received his schooling and was graduated from UCLA.

Club Sponsor

While completing a tour of duty with the Army, Puig traveled through almost all of Europe, including Portugal and Switzerland.

He has been teaching at Valley since 1950. Prior to coming to Valley he was an instructor at UCLA.

Part of Puig's free time is devoted to his duties as sponsor of the Spanish Club. He also is a member of the Academic Senate, a group which serves as a liaison between the faculty and the administration.

Native Son

A native son of California, Villa, aside from a tour of duty with the Air Force and three years as a student and instructor at Harvard University, has lived here all his life.

Villa was born in Susanville and at the age of two, he and his family moved south to Los Angeles where he received the major part of his education.

He attained most of his higher learning at SC and later enrolled at Harvard for additional courses.

During the war he enlisted in the service and served in most of Europe, North Africa and Corsica.

Since 1950

Villa has been at Valley since 1950. Previously he taught at SC and Harvard and has instructed and coached at Palomar Junior College. He is faculty advisor of the dance committee and co-sponsors the Spanish Club.

Avila was born in El Paso, Texas. As a child he moved to California with his parents and has lived here ever since.

He has gained his education entirely within the Los Angeles city limits and was graduated from UCLA.

While in the Army, Avila visited Australia, New Zealand, Egypt, Anglo-Sudan, North Africa and Italy.

Newest Instructor

Aside from his regular hours of instruction, Avila acts as the lower division freshman class sponsor and assists with the Spanish Club.

The newest addition to the Spanish instructing staff is Zentz. Originally from St. Joseph, Mo., he left there at an early age and received his elementary schooling in Minnesota.

Kansas University saw Zentz enroll there and receive his bachelor's degree. He later enrolled at the University of Minnesota where he attained his masters.

U.S. Employment

Zentz lived seven years in Latin American countries and taught English in Brazil. He feels that the students there are highly motivated by the possibilities of securing employment with United States firms.

Prior to this semester, his first at Valley, Zentz taught high school in New Mexico, instructed in the town of Anaheim and taught at the University of Minnesota.

Letter to the editor

Editor,

Your last week's Forge was pretty sad reading to many former Valley students who cared for the school then and still care today.

We had had strong heads as presidents and "pseudo" advisors on Council in the past. They resorted to many unethical procedures to silence opinions of Council members. When in disagreement, they connived, threatened and often won.

But never, never did one of these little dictators force his power over plain, average students taking the bother to attend a Council meeting. Never had one of these students been told to shut up.

Tell me, or maybe I am out of order, is there any difference between the opinion of a president or Joe Smith? Do Council members today feel that they have all the wisdom on this campus? Are they so high that they believe the opinion of a student will take up too much of their precious time?

Watch out, Valley Star. The torch of democracy which you keep alive on the campus could dim through maneuvers similar to the one Tatum, Yost and Co. today seem to exercise.

Vladimir Chernik

Three-semester Council member (once commissioner of publicity, twice parliamentarian), three-semester election committee co-chairman, three-time Leadership Award winner.

Valley Forge

By DICK HANDT

SURPRISE!

I finally got around to one of the Inter Organization Council's meetings the other day and really got a surprise. The unit is functioning!

After so much hassling and squabbling during the last semesters, I was wondering if the group would emerge this semester and I am certainly glad to see it going so well.

Plans are already underway for the Spring Fiesta and it looks like it will be another success.

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One thing that might be detrimental to the project though is the use of too much outside help. The Fiesta was designed to bring the clubs of IOC into one organized group and give the IOC a reason for being.

If outside people handle all of the things, it seems that only the club representatives will have a hand in the affair.

One argument for the use of the outside help is that of making a greater profit. I don't think that this is the main reason for the Fiesta.

The purpose is to build Valley and its position in the community. But, what better way is there to build than together?

I think that the best way is to combine the talents of the club members and only resort to outside help for such things as rides and technical displays.

I do think that outside concerns should be utilized in so far as things outside the realm of students' capabilities go, but in the case of individual booths, the clubs should definitely do the building and the managing of their respective booths.

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Something that might make this year's Fiesta a bit novel is the offer of a student (who is a pilot in the Air National Guard) to arrange a fly-by of jet fighters on Fiesta day. I hope Bob Carmichael of the 195th Fighter Bomber Group can swing it with the "big brass."

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I'm glad to see that not everyone has forgotten the past presidents of the school who helped make possible the traditions we have on campus.

Several Executive Council meetings ago, Bruce Harris, spring 1955 Associated Students' president, came up with a suggestion to award Council rings to the eight past presidents who failed to receive them.

The Council approved Harris' suggestion recently and I hope the eight realize that their sweat and tears didn't go for naught.

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It was discouraging to see the pitiful turnout at the sophomore class meeting last Tuesday. Only four people (plus a Star reporter) showed for the meet which was planned to discuss the semester's activities.

Question of the week? are Jerry Jackson, Art Rubine, Judy Buffington and advisor Ed McDonald the only people interested in organizing the class?

The answer will be known next Thursday, the date set for the election of officers.

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Slipped up last week and failed to congratulate the new lower division freshman officers. So, best of luck president Dan Tarbell, vice president Bob Hechler, secretary Renee Schechter and treasurer Ann Myers. You're going to need it to whip those students ? into shape.

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Again I'd like to extend a welcome to anyone who would like to comment on the paper, its policies or its content. The only requirement is that letters be signed and that the writer meets the Star's Monday afternoon deadline.

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One thing that I would like to clear up is the way the Star operates. In order to have the paper on the stands Friday morning, it must be printed Thursday. In order to be printed Thursday, copy must be turned into the printers on Wednesday.

To facilitate correct style and so forth, everything must be checked by the editors and for this reason, we have deadlines.

If a meeting is changed at the last minute or an event planned on the spur of the moment, it is difficult to have perfect coverage.

Evening school study reveals nighttime female shortage

"How does it compare — the number of women to the number of men in night school?" was the question put to counselor Robert Cole.

"There aren't enough women," was Cole's reply. That fact, simply stated, was substantiated by Mrs. Clare Gittere, clerk in the office of admissions. There are 2371 men attending night school classes and not half as many women. The total number of women students is only 1090.

Five men and four women were recently seen in the office of admission taking aptitude tests. According to Cole, more people have taken advantage of this testing service than were expected.

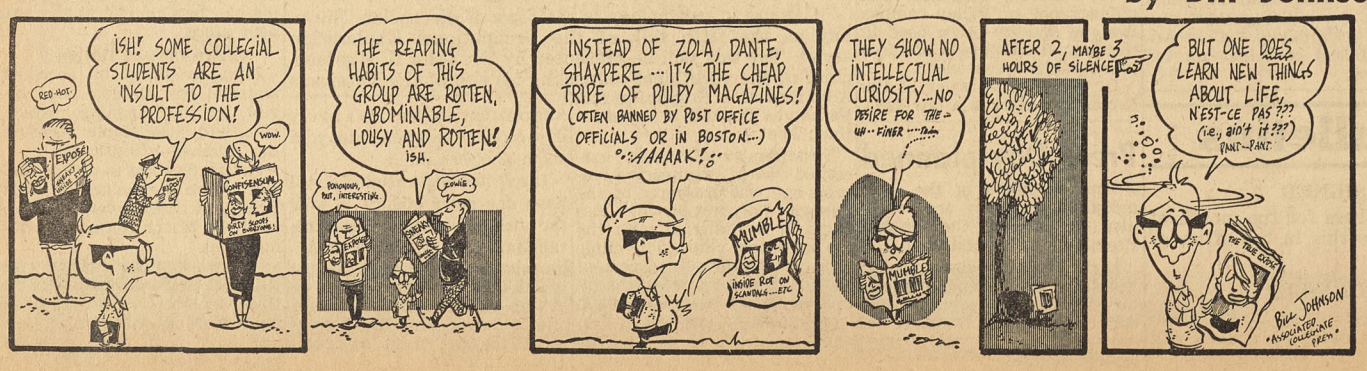
He stated that the service is only for those who have a sincere desire to find the occupation for which they are best suited.

Night school enrollment has already dropped. At the close of the enrollment period, the night school student body tally stood at 3557, but as of last Friday night it had decreased to 3461.

Of the 135 instructors in the evening division, only ten are women. Fifty-five of the total number are day school teachers, while 80 come from off-campus. About half of the 80 come from other schools, while the remaining 40 are from business, industry or a profession entirely outside of the school system. These last include representatives from Lockheed, Helms' Bakery and from the Los Angeles Museum of Science and Industry.

ARNOLD

by Bill Johnson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CLUB ACTIVITIES

Groups anticipate Fiesta, plan concessions, booths

As at this time every spring, Fiesta is the big word on campus—in Inter Organization Council Executive Council and club meetings. Discussions are being held concerning activities for this event. Each campus group is lasked to sponsor a booth, concession or attraction for the annual affair, scheduled this year for the day and evening of May 4th.

Many clubs follow tradition in selecting their offerings for the Fiesta. For instance, the German Club is planning a beer garden, which will feature all types of German food, from apple strudel to dark bread.

Spanish food will be sold by Spanish Club members, while the Coronets serve cokes and "marriage ceremonies" are performed in a sophomore class-sponsored booth.

'Ugliest Men' again to show faces on campus

Homely males are again to reign on campus. The traditional Ugly Man contest, sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, is scheduled for the week of March 12, ending March 16.

All campus clubs and organizations are invited to enter candidates in this contest, according to Dick Handt, president of Beta Phi. Entry fee is 25 cents; all entries should be made in the Valley Star office, room 67.

Voting is to take place in the quad, with anyone eligible to vote, provided he is in possession of one penny for each vote cast.

The "Ugliest Man on campus" and his two runner-ups will be announced and presented with prizes at Men's Night, Tuesday, March 20.

Education group slates 'Java Time' in union

"Java Time" is the title given to the koffee klatch scheduled by the Education Club for next Thursday at 11 a.m. in the student union.

Entertainment and "all the coffee you can drink" are promised for all guests by members of the club.

Meta-linquistics topic of Anthro Club lecture

On the list of activities for the Anthropology Club is a lecture on meta-linquistics to be conducted by Angelo S. Villa, Spanish instructor, Sunday, March 25.

Meta-linquistics deals with the influence different languages have on the thoughts of the language groups with whom they are concerned.

Approximately May 1 the first issues publication of the annual Anthropology Journal is scheduled to go on sale. The 48 page publication will include articles on archaeology, cultural history and Indian problems.

Another main function of the club this semester is the Buena Vista digging expedition. Arrangements are now being made with the owners of the property for permission to excavate, according to Noel Korn, club sponsor.

'Head wailer' selected by fans of jazz music

Unique titles are given to officers of the newly formed Record Club which is devoted to the promotion of "real gone, cool and crazy" progressive jazz.

President and "head wailer" of the jazz enthusiasts is Bob Miller. Chairman of the "wigging committee" and serving as club vice president is Bob Downs.

Vicki Arnold's job is divided three ways. She is secretary, treasurer and "swinging chick." The Record Club meets twice weekly, every Friday at 2 p.m. in room 65 and on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in room 12.

International Monarchs schedule dancing show

From the Orient to the campus of Valley college come the Devi Dja dancers to display the far-eastern arts of dancing.

The dancing exhibition, to be held March 6, is sponsored by the International Club. An admission price of one dollar has been set with the proceeds going into a fund designed to aid foreign exchange students in their financial needs.

The Devi Dja dancers are a professional group well-known in entertainment circles for the unique choreography that they have brought to the western world from their native land.

Scenic German movies to be shown Tuesday

Films featuring scenic views of the Germany of today are to be shown at Tuesday's meeting of the German Club, according to Marty Wolf, publicity chairman.

Open to all students, the movies will be viewed at 11 a.m. in room 30. Coffee and doughnuts are to be served.

Monarchs meet

TUESDAY, March 6

11 a.m. — AWS Council, room 25.

11 a.m.—IOC, room 34A.

11 a.m. — Lettermen's Club, room 53.

11 a.m.—Newman Club, room 24.

11 a.m. — Patricians Club, room 13.

11 a.m.—Tau Alpha Epsilon, room 16.

12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.

6:30 p.m.—Coronet's installation banquet, Coronation Court.

8 p.m.—Athenaeum presents Majl Ewing, women's gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY, March 7

11 a.m.—Coronets, room 41.

8 p.m.—French Club dinner, Chapeau Rouge, 1210 No. Highland Ave.

THURSDAY, March 8

11 a.m. — Sophomore class elections, room 41.

11 a.m.—Music department workshop, room 74.

11 a.m.—Occupational exploration, "Careers in Psychology," room 29.

11 a.m.—Business Club, room 49.

11 a.m.—Freshman class tryouts for talent assembly, room 62.

12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.

SINGING SOON—The college chorale prepares for their March 13 concert on campus in room 74 as part of the college music department's service to the school. Richard A. Knox, department head, directs the group. Star photo

Music department kept 'on go' with concerts, workshops, sings

Once in a while, when the wind is right, there comes a strain of music drifting across campus. Sometimes it's Ravel, sometimes Shorty Rogers. But whatever the melody may be, it seems as though the music department is on the go all the time.

In addition to arranging the campus concerts and the musical workshops, Richard A. Knox, music department head, is occupied with the college chorale, composed of the choir and the chorus, which performs at outside events.

Currently in preparation is the next campus concert, scheduled for Tuesday, March 13, in room 74 at 11 a.m. The choir is featured on the program, which is the second in the campus concert series.

Varied Program

Opening number of the program is William Byrd's "Agnus Dei," followed by the Gloria from the second Mass by Hans Hassler and "Call to Remembrance," by Richard Farrant. In commemoration of the 200th anniversary of Mozart's birth, his "Laudate Dominum" will be sung.

Ravel's "Trois Beaux Oiseaux du Paradis" is next, with "Never Weather-beaten Sail" by Harry Morgan, with words taken from a poem by Thomas Campion, following.

Aaron Copland's "Stomp Your Foot" follows, with the spiritual "Every Time," arranged by Royal Stanton, completing the program.

Soloists for these numbers have not yet been chosen, according to Knox.

The chorale, under the direction of Knox, is to sing at the Ninth Annual International Folk Dance Festival, Saturday, April 7. Before the performance of each national representative group, the chorale will sing a folk song characteristic of that country.

Recording Date

Also scheduled for the choir is the March 21 recording date at KFI, when they will cut a tape to be played later on in April on the "Young America Sings" program.

Students of the instrumental and voice classes are to present ensembles and solos for the music department workshops set for next Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 74.

Teleman's "Suite," Corelli's "Gavotte and Gigue" arranged by Magnanini, the "Chorus of the Jugglers" from "Benvenuto Cellini" by Berlioz and the Londoner Trios by Haydn are scheduled for ensemble presentation.

Boone Solos

Iris Boone solos in "Passing By" by Purcell and "Come Again Sweet Love" by Dowland. Caccini's "Amarilli Mia Bella" features Leah Lieberman.

Two-piano selections are to be given by students from the advanced piano classes. Among the selections, according to Margaret Eckhardt, piano instructor, are the "Jamaican Rhumba" by Arthur Benjamin, "Sicilienne" by Bach-Maier, "Scherzino" by Homer Simmons and the "Minuet" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

Solemn rites held to unite ex-Monarchs

The Wee Kirk O' the Heather in Glendale was the setting for the evening wedding of Noreen I. Quimby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker of North Hollywood, and Onnie Kyt, son of Mrs. Hanna Kyt of Van Nuys. Dr. Wendel L. Miller performed the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Kyt is a graduate of Valley College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Central High School in Detroit, Mich., and the Devry Radio, TV and Technical Institute of Los Angeles.

The bride, wearing a sleeveless gown of ruffled tulle and silver lame, carried white carnations with a cascade of lilies of the valley and satin streamers as her wedding bouquet.

PANARISI-WORDEN

Mamie C. Panarisi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Panarisi of Burbank, became the bride of ex-Valley College student Robert Edmond Worden in solemn morning rites at St. Charles Catholic Church, with Father Keene conducting the ceremony.

The bride, gowned in imported Chantilly lace accented with sequins and tiny seed pearls, wore a tiny pearl studded, imported lace hat with a fingertip veil.

Darlene Gwynn ill; no 'Round & 'Bout

Due to illness of the columnist, 'Round and 'Bout, does not appear in this issue of the Valley Star.

It is hoped that Darlene Gwynn, the author, will be well and back in school next week, and that the column will be seen in the next issue of the Star.

Fiesta plans formulating; queen, princesses to reign

"Fiesta time is coming again to Valley College," says Terry Coates, Associated Student's vice president and chairman of the annual affair.

The spring Fiesta is sponsored by the Inter-Organization Council which Coates heads and the date chosen for the 1956 event is Friday, May 4. Activities are scheduled to begin in the morning and continue through the evening in order to include students enrolled in extended day classes.

One of the main attractions of the Fiesta is the election of the queen to reign over the entire affair. Each club and organization enters a queen candidate, and the voting is open to the entire student body. Four princesses aid the queen in reigning supreme over the festivities.

Although no definite theme has been selected, plans for a pre-Fiesta dance are currently underway. At this dance the queen and her court of honor will be announced.

Chairman Coats claims that this should be one of the greatest Fiestas in the history of Valley College.

"The Spring Fiesta is not for Valley students only, it is open to friends and neighbors of the entire community," Coates concluded.

Ex-Valley students reveal betrothals at get-togethers

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lucas Jolley of Burbank held an open house to announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Renee, to Lawrence Allen Poston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reece Poston of Van Nuys.

The affianced pair met through associations at Valley College where the bride-elect reigned as princess of Homecoming and served as student body treasurer.

The benedict-elect attended

KAREN JOLLEY
Plans June Wedding

Valley and UCLA before serving in the United States Army.

A large cake, inscribed with the names of the betrothed couple, conveyed the happy news to the group of close friends and relatives.

An early June wedding is being planned by the couple.

PHELPS-LOCKHART

At a family buffet dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Phelps of North Hollywood announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elaine, to Robert Frederick Lockhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Y. Lockhart of Burbank.

The future bride attended Valley College after graduating from North Hollywood High School. She was affiliated with Epsilon Delta at Los Angeles City College and has been active in the Rainbow Girls and North Hollywood Job's Daughters.

The benedict-elect attended Los Angeles City College and the University of Nevada. He served in the United States Navy during the Korean conflict.

The couple is planning to wed early in June.

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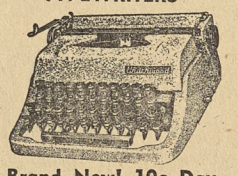

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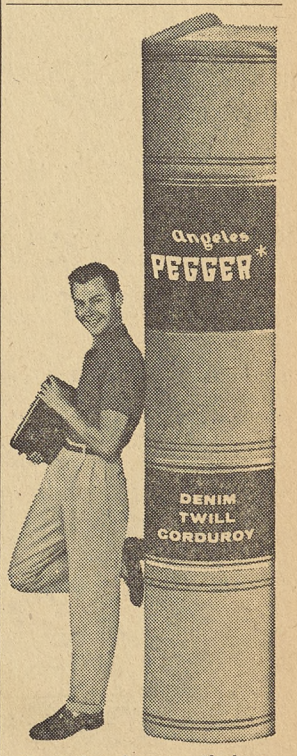

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The WEEK SPOT

BY JOHN DONDANVILLE

PINT-SIZED ALL-STARS . . .

During the past basketball season, Valley College's basketball squad was possessed with two players who glowed more brightly than any others. They led the team both in scoring and spirit.

Guards Bill Wallace and Jim Hargrove not only receive our adulation for their outstanding play, but they were picked on the All-Metro team. Wallace, who earned first team honors on the basis of his 14-point average and all-around play, has completed his eligibility at Valley. He plans to transfer to UCLA next fall.

Hargrove compiled a 14.3 average in conference play and was chosen on the second team. Both players will compete in the All-Stars vs. Harbor clash tomorrow evening at Bakersfield. Incidentally, Wallace is only 5 feet, 11 inches, while Hargrove stands an even six feet.

RACE-HORSE UCLANS . . .

Reason for Valley's defeat in the season's anticlimax with the UCLA Frosh can be attributed to the race-horse tactics employed by the Westwood Freshmen. Valley simply couldn't keep up with them and consequently suffered a 99-77 loss. UCLA's Fred Crabtree, who scored 29 points against us, is potentially great and should be first-string next year for the Bruins.

ATTENTION! RECEIVING HOSPITAL . . .

A special bulletin has been sent to the receiving hospital to have on hand special heart respirators, oxygen tents, splints and all other such equipment for the catastrophe about to strike Valley College. Our decrepit faculty has foolheartedly consented to engage the students in a baseball game in the near future.

We have received a morbid premonition of gallant, but vastly out-of-shape, faculty personages lying pooped out on the field of combat. (Naturally this warning does not apply to my present teachers, who are all examples of perfect health).

BATTLING BATTERS . . .

Batting averages of the current baseball team are almost unbelievable. At the present time Valley's diamond squad sports seven players above the charmed 300 mark.

First baseman Dave Sandel leads the Monarch hitters with a lofty .452 mark. Glenn Wilder, an outfielder, is hitting .386, while Dick Windham, .345; Len Ettinger, .341; Warren O'Brien, .324; Don Pulford, .308, and Bob Miller .303, continue to hit at a terrific clip.

Lions on win trail

Valley's baseball team will attempt to take the measure of the Loyola Frosh today on the latter's playing field at 3 p.m.

Handling the mound chores for the locals is lefty Pat Gillick, who will attempt to make it two straight over the Lions.

Traveling to SC Monday, the Valley horsehiders looked very effective in turning back a strong Freshman team by an 8 to 2 count. First baseman Sandel led the Monarch's hitting attack with three hits in as many attempts.

One of Valley's most successful road trips took place last weekend. Charlie Mann's crew took three out of four games despite the best efforts of College of Sequoia and Reedley College. Saturday afternoon Valley split a double-header with COS.

After losing the first game by a 4 to 1 score and with 13 strikeouts pitched against them, the game Monarch squad came back with a close 3-2 victory. The win went to pitcher Don Martinez, while Winton Combs, slugging short-stop, contributed a double and a triple to the local cause.

Against Reedley College in the Friday double-header, Valley's pitching was the highlight of the day. In the first game Ron Mertus gave but six well-scattered hits in leading the Monarchs to a 6-2 decision.

The best performance by a pitcher this year went to Bruno Cicotti in the second game. The little Valleyite gave up only one hit and no earned runs as Valley netted a 5-2 win.

MONDAY, FEB. 27

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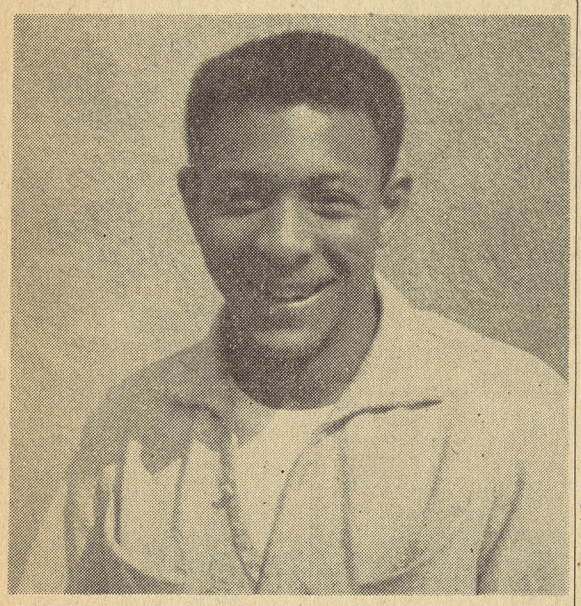
'Little' Kenny Dennis sparks Monarch track, field squads

If good things come in small packages, "little" Kenny Dennis is a fine example. Kenny, who stands five feet, four inches in his spiked shoes, is the kingpin sprinter on this year's track and field squad.

Although he started his cinder career at Fremont High School in Los Angeles, he carried it through his senior year at Centennial High, a California Interscholastic Federation (CIF), school.



RAPID KENNY—Little Kenny Dennis, Centennial's import to Valley, is just about the fastest thing hereabouts. Dennis won the state prep sprint championship in the 100 yard dash last year and has already got a 9.9 timing to his credit this season. Dennis stands only five feet, four inches and is said to be faster than the average sprinter because he's closer to the ground and doesn't have to run as far. Star photo by Handt

At Centennial, Dennis ran the 100 yard dash in 9.6 for his best time, and the 220 in 21.3. He managed to place first in the state in the 100 and second in the furlong last year, when his high school won the state championship.

In the broad jump, Dennis skimmed the mound for 23 feet, two inches, but shies away from the event since he sprained his ankle in prep school practice.

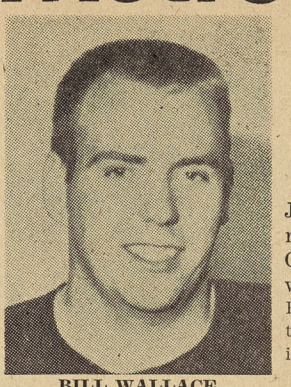
Of the two first places won by Valley against Mount San Antonio and the Occidental Frosh last week, Dennis took one of the blue ribbons in the 100 yard-dash in 9.9. In doing this he broke the meet record and tied Valley's standard despite the rain-soaked field.

WAA to attend playday at ELA

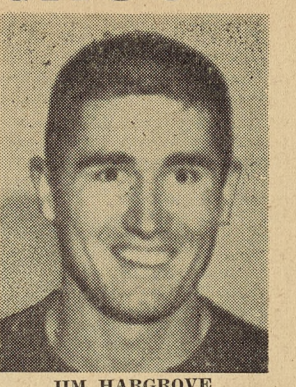
Women's Athletic Association will meet East Los Angeles Junior College for a playday next Wednesday, at 3 p.m.

Two teams will be sent to ELA. to participate in volleyball and softball games. This will be the second of six playdays planned for this semester.

Metro stars meet



BILL WALLACE
First Team All-Metro



JIM HARGROVE
Second Team All-Metro

Two Valley hoopsters hit dream team

By SKIP CLAMPITT

Guards Bill Wallace and Jim Hargrove have been named to the Metropolitan Conference all star team that will play conference-winning Harbor Junior College in a battle of the best, tomorrow night in Bakersfield.

For Wallace, who was named to the first team, this will be his second appearance on the list. Hargrove has made the second team in his first year of conference play.

Also named to the all-star team were Jim Newman, Harbor forward who set a new conference individual scoring record with an average of 25 points per game, Harry Wilson, San Diego; Wally Torkells, El Camino, and James Smith, Long Beach.

On the second team with Hargrove are William Cowman, Bakersfield; William White, Santa Monica; George Padovan, Harbor, and Yoneo Inouye, East Los Angeles.

At El Camino, Monarch Gary Shair was the scoring star with 25 tallies as Valley whipped the Warriors 94-84. After getting a half time lead of 51-35, Coach Ben McFarland took advantage of the situation and substituted every member of the team into the game.

High point man for El Camino was Charlie Davis who hit for 33 points. Davis made honorable mention on the All-Metro team and was one of the leading scorers of the season with an average of 17.1 tallies per game.

Height more than superior playing helped the UCLA Frosh beat the Monarchs when they tangled last Saturday at Venice High School. The Uclans had four men on the team who were six feet, five inches or over.

The Monarchs were defeated 99-77 as Fred Crabtree, last season's CIF Player of The Year, scored 29 points and Fred Wallace another 19. High scorer for Valley was Harry Planck with 20 tallies.

Spikemen in triangle meet

Glendale and Pierce Junior Colleges invade the Valley College home grounds today at 3 p.m. as Coach Mike Cirino's track and field men engage in another practice triangular clash.

In a tri-meet last Friday against Mount San Antonio and the Occidental College Frosh, the Monarch crew came in third with a total of 29 points. Mt. SAC drew first with a total of 90 markers and Oxy acquired 45 for the second spot.

The winners accumulated 87 5/12 points against Valley's 29 7/12, while the Oxy Frosh chalked up 65⅝ to the Green and Gold's 49 ⅛.

Last Friday, the locals showed some signs of danger as Ken Dennis paced himself between the starting block and finish line of the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds. He took second place in the 220, but was nipped at the wire by Mt. SAC's Bob Romano in 22.4 seconds.

Another blue ribbon came in the shotput when ex-gridder Jack Lyons heaved the round weight 44 feet, 9¾ inches. Weightman Richard Williams placed second in the discus. The winning mark in this event was 132 feet.

100 — Dennis (V), Romano (MS), Erikson (MS), Bixler (O), Webb (O)—9.9 (ties Valley record, new meet record).

220 — Romano (MS), Dennis (V), Davidson (MS), Fitzgerald (V), Erikson (MS) — 22.4.

440 — Cummings (MS), Nini (O), Frey (MS), West (V), Caster (MS) — 50.5.

880 — Rapsavage (MS), Barris (MS), Hester (O), Salsey (MS), Worthington (O) — 2:00.7.

Mile — White (O), Ward (MS), Kerr (O), Reichsbor (O), Van Luken (MS) — 4:32.1 (new meet record).

2 Mile — Hogan (O), Ward (MS), Bennett (O), Ardaiz (O), Reihsbor (O) — 10:01.8 (tie meet record).

120 HH — Sommers (MS), Allen (MS), Lawrence (O), George (V), Austin (MS) — 15.3.

220 LH — Lawrence (O), Bixler (O), George (V), Sommers (MS), Avant (MS) — 24.6.

Pole Vault — Harrington (MS), tie for second, Sommers (MS) and O'Neil (V), tie for fifth, Silkwood (V) and Perry (V) — 12'6".

Broadjump — Peterson (MS), Williams (O), Sweet (V), Pace (MS), Calbreath (MS) — 22'½".

High Jump — Daywalt (O), tie for second, Harnack (V), Hester (O), Vallette (MS), Papen (O), Vought (MS), Bennett (MS) — 5'10".

Shot Put — Lyon (V), Lopez (MS), Pride (MS), Atkins (V), Colby (MS) — 44' 9¾".

Discus — Prime (MS), William (V), Vought (MS), Voiles (MS), Atkins (V) — 132'.

Javelin — Williams (O), Voiles (MS), Summers (MS) — 185' (new Oxy Frosh record).

Relay — Mt. SAC (Cummings, Allen, Frey, Lester) — 3:29.5.

Lettermen's Club

The Lettermen's Club is holding an important meeting next Tuesday to discuss the revision of their present constitution. The meeting will start promptly at 11 a.m. in room 53.

"We should be making the final plans on the lettermen's party at this meeting," said Sam La Masa, club vice president.

Hopes up! power low

Hopes are high, but manpower is still low on the Valley swimming team.

Coach Bus Sutherland of the Monarchs has high hopes, especially for Bob Polin, a transfer student from New York, who should give the locals better than average strength in the sprints.

Another boy from whom Sutherland expects a lot is Japan born Eiji Yagi, an expert in the backstroke.

Veteran swimmer Gary Shair will cary the Monarch colors this season in a new event. The individual swims 200 yards or two laps of the butterfly, back, breast and free style strokes.

This past week Sutherland set up individual schedules of training for the mermen. The Monarch coach still is looking for any experienced swimmers from the school to help out the team. If some swimmers are working, they are advised by the coach that a partial schedule may be worked out.

Pasadena knocks Valley gymnasts

In spite of firsts taken in tumbling and free exercise by Chuck Endres, Valley College lost the first gymnastic dual team meet of the season to Pasadena City College, 35-46, Tuesday afternoon.

Dick Mullen added to the Monarch win list with his 3.7 rope climb, with Lee Bromiley copping first place in the high bar event.

Next on the gymnastic schedule is tonight's meet with San Diego State College and Occidental College at Occidental. Wednesday, the matmen travel to Los Angeles City College for a dual meet.

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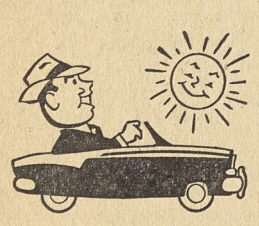

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